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January 22, 1935

CAMP BOYINGTON

Olney, Oregon

NEAR ACCIDENT AT EASTERN WESTERN

The recent snow storm caused a great deal of damage at the Eastern-Western side camp of Co. 1316 last Thursday. The new mess hall and kitchen building collapsed under two and a half feet of snow. The work crew, who were all in the building at the time, experienced a miraculous escape for though no warning was given and the building apparently flattened right out, nevertheless, when the cloud of snow cleared away every man was safely outside of the debris.

The Eastern-Western work crew consisting of John Kampy, Balmer, Bill Kanwisher, Blackburn, Chas Smith, Solander and Hushbeck were forced to hike four miles to the main road. Kanwisher was "Ice-breaker" for the crew and brought them safely out.

There are two old buildings standing in the above mentioned camp at present. One will be used for a bunk house and the other for a forestry building when the men occupy the camp in force.

CAPTAIN FINCH DELAYED

Our company commander's long earned furlough has been delayed by the illness of his wife, who is in Portland. The Captain hopes to start on his trip to Mexico in a week or ten days. We hope that his wife will speedily recover. In the meantime, we will have a chance to become better acquainted with the Captain. After he leaves Lt. Lehde will assume command until the Captain returns.

CAUTION- is a great asset in fishing-- especially if you are the fish.

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COUGAR NEAR CAMP

Charlie Hampton brings us word of large cougar tracks on the snow in the vicinity of our pet elk herd that is wintering near the summit above Tidewater. The man who gets the beast deserves a medal.

EXPECT VISITORS

Wednesday night of this week we are expecting visitors. In addition to Dr. Ferguson and a company of singers; Judge Guy Boyington, after whom our camp is named, has expressed a desire to visit us. We owe a good deal to Judge Boyington and his committee who were among the leaders in organizing the CCC in this district.

Let's give the Judge a hearty welcome.

TILLAMOOK TRUCKS

Forty-five men from Boyington and Hamlet had a cold trip to Tillamook and back over the week end. Snow swirled over the end gate covering the passengers who as they say, "had no room to stamp around and had to take it".

THEY CAN TAKE IT

Although snow is not the common thing in our usually salubrious climate, CCC members in Camp Boyington have proved that they have the hardihood of their pioneer forefathers and they can take it. Every member and officer in camp from the most recent enrollee to the camp superintendent was rolled in the snow and declared they liked it.

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STORM ANTICS

The snow and unusual weather conditions of the past few days has upset camp routine in no small degree. On Saturday and Sunday mornings frozen pipes caused trouble. Then just as we had made up our minds to weather real winter conditions, along came a chinook wind accompanied by rain on Monday. The heaviest blank of snow that this community has experienced for years disappeared within less than twelve hours. The camp, however, is fortunate in that it is in a fairly well sheltered place. We did not get the full brunt of the storm as is evidenced by the fact that the gale of Monday took down trees, caused slides and tied up shipping.

GUESTS LEAVE

Lt. Lehde's family guests, who have been here for some time have left for their respective homes. Mrs. Snellan and little son are anxious to be back in sunny California at Santa Monica. Miss Lorraine Cowan has returned to Seattle where she expects to attend school.

TRAVELING LIBRARY

John Wallom brought another box of books from Vancouver over the week end. These are circulating from the shelves in the library and are reported by some to be the best set that has yet come into camp.

OH! OH!

While cranking the engine on the water pump motor Monday, Oscar Norberg was struck a severe blow on the eye and nose. His eye was cut and his nose broken. Doctor White has Oscar's nose back in place. Oscar is proving his stuff by carrying on with the Math class he has taken over.

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CAMP CONSTRUCTION

The foundation is being laid for a new camp tool shed. The new shed will be a great deal more convenient than the present structure. There will be a loading platform on the level with the truck beds, better storage capacity, greater facilities and more working room. We are proud of the growth of our little city which is rapidly assuming the aspects of an industrial center.

The interior walls of the Mess Hall are well under way toward completion. When finished, Camp Boyington will have the finest mess hall in the Vancouver Barracks District. This is no more than right, for we have cooks and K. P's. that rank with the best of them.

ELY HAS ACCIDENT

Lt. Charles B. Ely experienced a lot of hard luck before clearing from Camp Boyington. He not only had trouble in making the slippery grade out of camp but on the day before he left he was involved in an auto accident over in the Nehalem valley. His car collided with that of Mr. Emil Granlund. Both cars were damaged.

ART ???



Mess Sgt and How!

And speaking of art, who has seen the back to nature picture produced by the skillful hands of member Tysko?

The appearance of several wooden balls, that move freely with in a little wooden cage from which escape is impossible, have created a great deal of comment among the hobby seekers. Jess Payne and Charlie Heilman have exhibited the neatest specimens that have come to this office so far.

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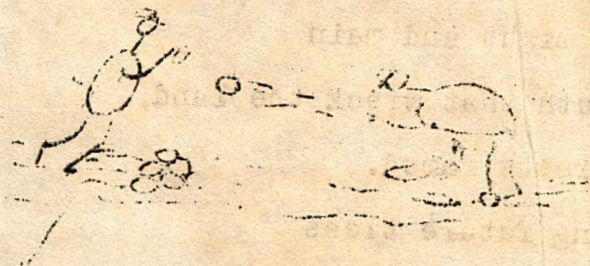
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TO EXCHANGE NEWS

One of the purposes of this sheet is to exchange news with the other CCC camps. Please make use of the news item box near the library door and let us have your items of interest including the camp jokes. If there had been more than an empty box this week, for instance, you would have had a more interesting paper. We should be able to have camp news printed in HAPPY DAYS the official CCC news paper. Have you seen the last issue of HAPPY DAYS? It is in the library along with papers from other camps.

Since the beginning of Camp Boyington, perhaps our most promising poet has been Charles Pitzer. Others have contributed a little but Charles continues to soar around and over our hills and glades. Charles is not the only one, however and articles from other members will be appreciated and printed.

SPORTS



WILLARK WANTS GAME

Our basket ball boys are hoping that their game with the Seaside Dairy team will help prepare them to meet the speedy Willark team, who want a game with us in the near future.

Carl David is on his way to Nehalem to buy another pool table. There will soon be a reduction in price on the use of the tables.

Negotiations are now under way to return to the use of coupons for theatre goers.

The practice game with Jewell on Monday night was called off on account of the storm.

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ORCHESTRA NOTES

Company 1316 has at last acquired a set of drums that we can call our own. It is intended that we build a platform in the mess hall for the future use of the orchestra.

There are more instruments needed for our players. We would appreciate having musicians report their qualifications, instruments, needs etc. in the Educational Office.



ADVANCED FIRST AID

An advanced course in First Aid is being conducted by Mr. Phippeny. Those taking this course are Doc Asmundsen, Swell Conroy and Wynne MacManiman. Anyone who has completed the Standard course may join this class. It is hoped that this group will form the nucleus of a crack First Aid Team for our camp.

HOT SHOT SPECIALS

Have you tried the beds in the Educational Office lately? If not, why not? Ask Bill Kanwisher.

The dog catcher is due next week. If you are not immune you had better check with the barber to avoid mistakes.

Masculine Champ- And how are you making out in your race for equality of sexes?

Militant Feminist- Oh, nowadays it is neck and neck.

Money may not bring happiness, but it makes those lucky enough to have it mighty comfortable.

CAMP BOYINGTON

A jewel set in spruce clad hills,

A gem of beauty stands;

Camp Boyington, by aldered rills,

A queen of timber lands.

A temple to the boys that build

And toil on day by day,

Through wind and rain and sun and storm,

To pave our nation's way.

With Forestry the path we choose

To save our heritage,

From fire and waste that make us loose

Our fields and homes so dear.

With ax and saw, shovel and pick,

We fight with might and main

The floods and drouth that wreck the land,

Destroying forests famed.

We start by planting future trees

To conserve the season's rains.

Here is a chance to do our part,

Hats off to Uncle Sam !

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